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PROVIDING FOR DEFICIT.

ion, but, after wiping out the or

He foreshadowed that in the

from unforeseen events he could

see the way fairly clearly to finance

MOTORS AND ROADS.

In the course of his speech Mr.

is provided by motor-car licence,

Rugby, April 26.

the next two years.—Reuter.

ginally anticipated deficit

£7,941,000

Imperial Preference.

NO NEW TAXATION EXCEPT ON BETTING.

RAIDING ROAD FUND.

The features of Mr. Winston Churchill's Budget speech, which held a meeting of the Chalrmen of he delivered in the House of Commons yesterday, were that there would have been a profit this year but for the Coal Subsidy, that a new betting tax will be introduced, that a considerable sum of which, after much discussion, it money from motor taxes will be diverted from the Road Fund to the general funds of the exchequor, and that the Trade Facilities Act, excepting as it safeguards "key "industries, will be repealed.

There are no new proposals likely to cause much comment, excepting the intention to rob the Road Fund, which has already given rise to much adverse criticism."

London, April 26. | below last year's. We had secured Churchill, regretted that the Cus- out making dearer the finery' of of the estimate by £1,000,000. The cheers). mation was richer than a year ago, but, while the general trade was steadily improving, and important will be taken to prevent a repetisections were most prosperous tion of the heavy losses from diswith large profits being made in rubber, tin and basic industries. the country, was mostly obstinately depressed. The picture was not black, nor gray; it was piebald, with the dark patenes less prominent than last year.

The estimate for Inland Revenue was £1,000,000 short; and Income Tax was £2,800,000 under the estimate, but this was partially o'Tset by improvement in stamps re- per cent, on every stake on a race venue. The most striking feature was that Death Duties' were £5.250,000 below and the Supertax' £5,250,000 above the estimate. The increase in Super-tax was due be extended to commercial motor to stricter and more efficient eidlection.

REDUCING NATIONAL DEBT.

had increased by £13,000,000 over otherwise, would lapse this year. the estimates, and there would have been a net surplus over all the increases in expenditure mearly £5,000,000 but for the coal out prejudice to the impending subsidy, which alone was responsible but settlement, that M. Peret had ble for the deficit of £14,000,000, undertaken to pay £4,000,000 in the Alliance, Mr. Churchill emphasised the re- coming year. Mr. Churchill, amid leading Communists. markable achievement of debt re-1 duction, the total diminution which in the past six years had been £75,000,000 annually, which was perhaps some, repayment for wur immense efforts. He could only say "Let us persevere."

For the next financial year, the total estimated expenditure was £812,500,000 against £799,500,000 estimated and £826,000,000 actual expenditure last year. The new included ' nearly **estimates** £19,000,000 new additional expenditure arising either from the automatic growth of pensions or decisions on policy last year. There had the Sinking Fund, which this year been a net reduction of £7,000,000 would be £60,000,000 as compared in administrative services, includ. with £50,000,000 normally. The ing £4,000,000 on armaments. A remaining £4,000,000 had been earwas marked for contingencies, includfurther continuous effort necessary and Mr. Baldwin, had ing the coal settlement. authorised him to say that the Cabinet Committee of Economy event of prolonged industrial would continue its work, and that paralysis, he would be compelled to the estimates of the three fighting recommend substantial direct and services would be considered indirect taxation, but that apart jointly.

TRADE FACILITIES ACT. The Government did not inten-

to renew the Trade Facilities Act, which had exhausted its useful-

The estimated revenue on the Winston Churchill said that with existing, basis of taxation was regard to the Road Fund, which discharged. £804.700,000 and thus the estimated deficit on the existing basis the revenue of that fund was growof taxation was £7,941,000. ing rapidly. He estimated that the

existing motor licence duties, which THE SILK DUTIES. Mr. Churchill dwelt on the happy were designed in 1920 to produce effects of the restoration of the about £8,000,000 would yield next gold standard, including the nor- year no less than £20,000,000 malising of exchanges in the great which was more than £2,000,000 gold-using Dominions and placing over the increased yield of last our return to prosperity on a solid year. There was also a surplus basis. The silk duties had worked of nearly £19,000,000 in reserve: with unexpected smoothness and He proposed that the Exchequer he was convinced that the textile should take £7,000,000 of this exindustries of Lancashire, which he isting surplus. He proposed, had been accused of ruining would also that revenue from motor taxregard the possibility of the repeal ation should be divided in future. known individual, supposed to be a of the silk duties with dismay, between the Road Fund and the Slav has been made on the life of There had been recently a check Exchequer, on the broad principle M. Aubert, a distinguished lawyer in the consumption of artificial that all that was raised to pay for who defended to Polunia and M. wilk, but the trade continued to the wear and tear of road should continue to the wear and tear of road should continue to the wear and tear of road should continue to the wear and tear of road should continue to the wear and tear of road should continue to the wear and tear of road should continue to the wear and tear of road should continue to the wear and tear of road should continue to the wear and tear of road should continue to the wear and tear of road should continue to the wear and tear of road should continue to the wear and tear of road should continue to t

ANTI-COMMUNISM IN CANTON.

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LABOUR UNIONS TAKE ACTION.

EXPULSION DEMANDED.

A reliable report from Canton states that there was recently over seventy Labour Unions at was agreed to maintain the nonrecognition of Communism.

The meeting was held at the headquarters of the All China Labour Union and was an outcome of the incident which took place In his Budget speech in the 'n revenue of between £6,000,000 month ago when, at a meeting of House of Commons, Mr. Winston and £7,000,000, in a full year with- delegates of all the " Labour toms and Excise had fallen short poor working girls. (Ministerial Unions, a large number of them walked out as a protest against the Unions being used as instru-. Mr. Churchill said that steps ments by the Communist section of the Kuomintang.

The Students' Union has also location of trade as last year due to dumping in the interval between decided against the Communists the announcement of the silk tax Owing to the fact that they could and the passage of the Budget. not get a suitable hall in which Empire Preference had yielded satisfactory results, notably on to hold the meeting, the students Mr. assembled on the Eastern Parade Charchill proposed to extend the Ground. As a consequence of deprinciple of a ten years' guarantee cisions come to at the meeting. of all Articles at present subject to the students later proceeded in a He proposed a betting tax, of five body to the headquarters of the Kwomintang and demanded that maker; also a new import duty two of the principal Communists, of 162/3 per cent, on wrapping named Kum Nai-kwong and Lai Yuet-ling should be produced cars and it had been decided to re- but these two. Individuals were not to be found. The students part I of the Safeguarding of Industries Act, relating to essential then went to the Government The annual non-taxable reverue factors of national defence, which, House, where Dr. C. C. Wu is said to have received them. The made two requests Mr. Churchill announced with of the Government; the cancelof the Students General and banishment of cheers, paid tribute to this proof endeavoured to persuade the of French determination and finanstudents from precipitating the cial power to strengthen the credit of France by proper regulation of matter to a crisis, but the students her external debt. He declared took leave of Dr. Wu and said that that henceforth one-third of the if the Government will not take motor-taxes would go to general this matter up, the students will revenue instead of to the special road fund. This, together with have recourse to independent new taxation, would produce

£22,000,000, none of which would be It is also reported that a joint devoted to the remission of taxameeting of the delegates, of the Labour and Students Unions is to be held in a few days, when it is mentioned habove expected that a series of plans for £10,000,000 would be allocated to ousting Communism and adherents will be formulated.

BOMB CASE.

ALL THREE DEFENDANTS DISCHARGED.

After the first two defendants implicated in the discovery of bomb materials in a police raid at, 24, Yee Wo Street, Causeway Bay, had been discharged a few days ago, dwing to the absence of evidence against them, the third defendant came before Mr. R. E. Lindsell, at the Central Police Court, this morning, and was also

Sub-Inspector Field said that although further enquiries had been made, no evidence could be offered against defendant. The house was frequented by coolies, and it was hard to get evidence against any particular one.

GENEVA SENSATION.

AN ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION. '

Geneva, April 26.

BANDIT WAR.

TUESDAY,

NOTORIOUS LEADER KILLEDP

CANTON'S DOUBTA

The notorious bandit leader, those who lost their lives incine Trenty has been issued. It confinal storming of his stronghold. sists of four Articles, and begins in the North River district by by stating that both countries will Government troops, says the latest ing peace and are convinced that official report emanating from the the interests of the Russo-German commander of the Cantonese peoples necessitate intimate coforces, who are endeavouring to clear out the bandit gangs.

Canton correspondent, places is a well-known fact that the ban- economic questions. dit gang is largely composed of members of the Tse clan, and it is thought that misrepresentation lacked by a third Power or several has been made by some person Powers, then the other signatory who hopes for a substantial re-

TRANS-SIBERIAN EXPRESS.

Plans For Resumption of

Service. London, April 26. The Morning Post, says that news has been received in London that an agreemnat has been reached in principle, between the Soviet Government and the International Sleeping Car Company for this restoration of the trace-Siberian express, whereby it will be possible to reach China overland from Lor ion in thirteen days, and Japan in fourteen days. The agreement has not yet been signed but there are excellent reasons to believe it soon will be.

Plans for duplication of the trans-Siberian part of the line are being considered. Fares will approximate to the steamship fares: - Reuter.

General Tan Yen-kai, who has been largely responsible for the intensive campaign against bandits in all sparts of Kwangtung, for incontestable proof of the identity of the leader found dead. ported resignation of Gen. Tan to war against another country, agreed. Yen-kai).

Having already lost over two thousand men in killed and wounded before the bandits in the North River districts, a large proportion of which fell at Wu Shek, the Government is sending further reinforcements.

The Wu Shek bandits have been joined by Tse Koon-sheung's men and by a large number of disbanded troops latterly belonging to the Yunnan and Kwangsi units. The Government troops are meeting with a fiercer resistance than ever and it is thought that they will meet with no better success! than has so far been achieved against the bandits in the Pri Pa

CALCUTTA DISORDERS.

MORE HINDU-MOHAMMEDAN DISPUTE CASUALTIES.

Calcutta, April 26. the men injured yesterday have residential areas. since died. A Hindu was killed last night at Kidderpore.

The majority of the men at present in hospital are Mohamme-

Practically all shops in the native quarters have been closed. There was a general round-up of roughs this morning and fifty-

RUSSO-GERMAN TREATY

日六十月三。

IMPORTANT NEUTRALITY CLAUSE.

GERMAN FOREIGN POLICY.

Berlin, April 26. Tse Koon-sheung, was armingst The text of the Russo-German

Article No. 1 says that the basis of relations between the two The Military Council, says our Covernments remains the Treaty of Rapallo and they will remain in friendly touch in order to reach an little credence in the report. It understanding on political and

The second article states that should one of the signatories, despite its peaceful attitude, be atwill remain neutral throughout the entire conflict.

The third Article states that if coalition of three Powers is formed with the object of imposing an economic or financial boycott against one of the signatories, the other will not join that coalition.

The fourth Article states that the Treaty will last for five years before the expiry of which both parties will keep each other informed with regard to the further orientation of their political relations,-Reuter. In a covering letter to M. Kres-

Germany's entry into the League of Nations cannot be regarded as an obstacle to the development of friendly Russo-German relations. The German Government is, he adds, determined to assist in making the idea of peaceful settlement

of international disputes a reality, but in the unlikely event of efforts, contradicting this basic idea peace, being directed against Russia, then Germany will oppose them on the very strongest principles.

the Soviet cannot be influenced by Germany's loyal adherence to the obligations ensuing upon its entry into the League.

the question of whether Russia was the attacker could only be decided with Germany's full agreement, so that the accusations of other countries would not be binding on Germany if Germany were not Kim-lui. convinced of their justification .-

LINK WITH THE PAST.

OLD RESIDENT LEAVES FOR HOME.

tion with the Colony, in the deve- forged, lopment of which he has played a large part, Mr. A. Denison, late senior partner of the firm Messrs. Denison, Ram and Gibbs. architects, leave for Home to-day on the President Hayes, accompanied by his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Denison were need hardly be said that they leave own handwriting. friends.

Five Mohammedans and one pioneers in the development of formation of the characters is not Hindu were stabbed to death in Magazine Gap, and of the Kennedy like mine, the streets to-day, whilst two of Road district, as European

WAR DEBTS.

FRENCH MINISTER TO VISIT LONDON.

Paris, April 26.

FORGERY WING

CLOSELY CROSS-EXAMINED.

HANDWRITING QUESTIONS.

The line to be taken by the defence was indicated by Mr. Elsley Zeitlyn, in cross-examination of the chief cashier of the Wing On Company, Kwok Woon-kwan, at this morning's hearing of the case in which Au Kim-lui and Lam Fook-yu are charged with conspiracy to defraud the banking department of the Wing On Company of \$50,000.

The cashier expressed himself as quite sure that the first defendant was not concerned in the actual transaction. Au Kimlui, be admitted, did not open the account, nor withdraw the money by means of exhibit "Emma"...

F. C. Jenkin (appearing for the prosecution) are given elsewhere in this issue, and continuing his cross- the two columns—in the case of examination at the resumption of the hearing this morning,

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or not it was Au Kim-lui, the first you will see the difference. defendant, who deposited the

The reply was that in accordance of the opening of a new account with the Bank, witness did scrutinize the depositor and was now certain that it was not Au Kim-

that depositor. FIRST SEEN WHEN CHARGED.

Neither did that depositor whose age witness gave as 40, bear any facial resemblance to a ledger and when I saw what the tinsky, the Soviet Ambassador, foki pointed out by the Manager, balance was, I would then make Herr Stresemann emphasises that nor to the defendant whom he the entry in the cash book. The had never seen until the com- first withdrawal was for a sum mencement of the present proceed-of \$27,000 this was followed by ings. In describing the appear- another for \$22,000, and us' I saw. ance of the man concerned in the that the balance was only \$1,000 actual transaction witness said and therefore useless for the purthat this latter wore glasses, was poses of the bank I insisted that in Chinese clothing, of medium the man should withdraw the build. As regards his age witness margin in order to close the acadded that the man he thought count. was about 28 years.

Mr. Zeitlyn drew attention to the contradiction this "latter state-The German policy in regard to ment offered to witness' previous an hour?—I told him that he must evidence, and asked witness how he could reconcile it with the other statement that the man was 40 years of age.

Concerning Articles Sixteen and Witness replied that it was the wired back for confirmation and Seventeen of the Covenant of the Manager who in suggestion that League on questions of sanctions it was Au Kim-lui who made the his appearance. which were applicable to Russia deposit had said that he was forty (This happened before the re-only, in the event of Russia going years old, and witness had dis-

HANDWRITING COMPARED.

Witness again saw the man when he came to withdraw the money and he was again certain that that man was not the defendant, Au

Mr. Zeitlyn: And the money on the 3rd and 4th May was withdrawn on a forged document?-No, it was not withdrawn on a forged document.

"Emma" being handed up witness, counsel next asked: Is i a forged or not forged book?-Severing forty-five years connec- Some of it forged and some no

> the 3rd and 4th May, withdrawn in each case. on that document, "Emma"?-Yes, Look at page 3 of "Emma" is was presented to you for withthat your handwriting?-It looks like my handwriting.

In what way does it differ from you?—Undoubtedly. married in 1892, and have spent your handwriting?-It is difficult practically the whole of their to tell you in what way it is dif- in this case? Yes. married life in the Colony, and it ferent without comparison with my

jury in what way it does not look my foki and placed before me. Mr. Denison was one of the like your handwriting?-The

THE DIFFERENCES.

Having told us that the forma us in what way it differs from write it inside the cash book. yours?-Mine is more finely Later in the morning witness

Witness' previous statements as column was more thickly laid brought out in examination by Mr. than he would have done him-

Mr. Zeitlyn: Is that the only difference in the handwriting in the character han in the second column-That is not all. If you. make a careful comparison be-Zeitlyn questioned as to whether tween my handwriting and this

In reply to another question witness pointed out that a dot on the first character of his handwriting was smoothly joined with with the usual practice in the case the rest of the character. It did not show the break which was to be observed on the forgery.

> He again asked Mr. Zeitlyn to compare them himself.

lui, the first defendant, who was When a book was presented to you for withdrawal, asked Mr. Zeitlyn, did you it?-No. I h looked

DID YOU ARGUE?

Mr. Zeitlyn: Did you argue with him within that quarter of withdraw the odd \$1,000.

So you can have no doubt, have you as to the person who withdrew the money?-Although I was discussing matters and talking to him, I paid no special attention to

A WITNESS' EVIDENCE "FALSE."

In referring to the evidence of the assistant cashier, Kwok. Wawoot, Counsel asked: Kwok Wawoot says that you did not see the depositor or the withdrawer of the money. Would you say that his statement was true or false?—After a pause, witness replied: I would say that what Kwok Wa-woot had said in that evidence was false, because I did speak to the depositor and the man who withdrew the money. Kwok was sitting opposite me' four or five feet away. I was the only person who saw the man who handled the first deposit and also, the second deposit, and I was the Was the money withdrawn on only person who saw the depositor

Mr. Zeitlyn: When the book drawal of a sum of money, you did compare the handwriting, didn't

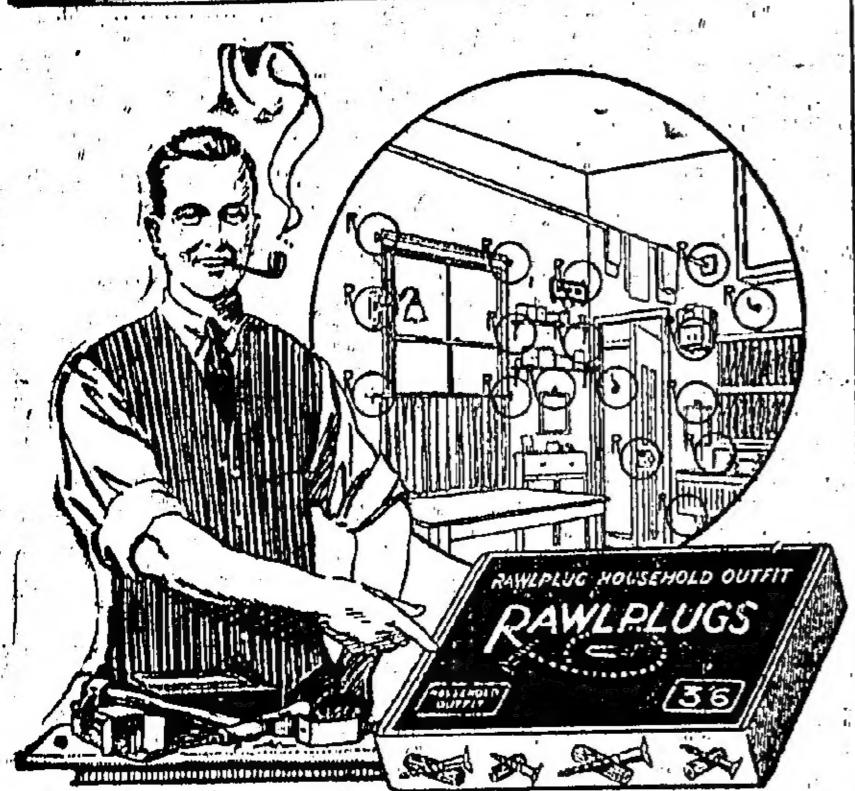
You looked on the two occasions

And on the second occasion you had the book in front of you for with the good wishes of a host of Will you tell my lord and the some time?-This was written by

When the book was produced to you for withdrawal, all you did was to check the money on the book?-I would look into the ledger to see what balance there was held tion is not yours, will you now tell of this account, and then I would

written and his handwriting in cross-examination admitted shows a certain stoppage. having paid out large sums of Is it from that stoppage that money under forged deposit you say that it was not like yours? books, prior to the present case.

He assumed he would be held re-



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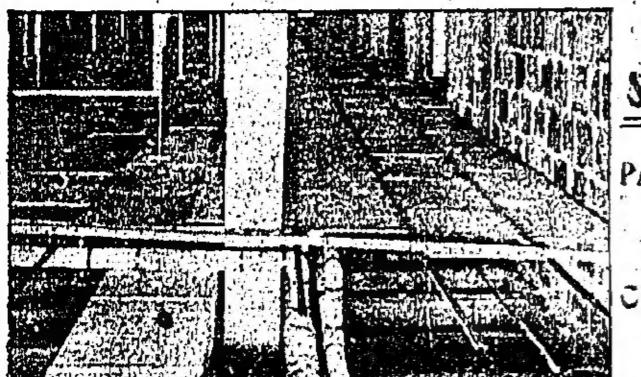
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FATAL MOTOR ACCIDENT.

AMERICAN KILLED IN A COLLISION.

Some mystery surrounds the Sadler, Texas Oil Co., who sustain- station and an armed man occurred ed internal injuries as a result of at 12.15 a.m. on the 22nd inst. and a Chinese-driven motor car on VII and Yunnan Road. Route Stanislas Chevaller, Shang- Two Chinese detectives on duty hai on the 18th inst., about 12.20 along Thibet Road in the vicinity Mears of valuable active service in noon. When he was taken to a of the Far Eastern Hotel stopped the Corps. Joining at the t'me house near by, he seemed dazed two ricshas which were travelling that the American Co. was formed and later was escorted to his home from south to north. The occuat 208 Rue Chapsal. Dr. Paul pants of the vehicles jumped from Martin was called in and ordered the ricshas and ran down Thibet deceased to hospital. Death oc. Road toward Avenue Edward VII, tion until May, 1922, having comcurred at the Victoria Nursing One of the men turned and fired manded it for upwards of 16 years.

Court, the following composed the Brad. Jury: Messrs. A. Q. Adamson, At the corner of Yunnan Road N. G. Harris, P. W. Brown, W. A. he passed a Chinese constable on Howell, T. J. Engstrom and M. C. duty, who fired two shots, which city he has served until his trans-

Mr. Sadler.

stated that he was following and tween the constable on Canton other car at about the rate of 15 Road and the two pursuing detecmiles per hour. Deceased's motor- tives. All of the police officers cycle, travelling at full speed, pass- opened fire and the man dropped. ed the other car and crashed into the second car, the one he was outward in the vicinity of the to the Police Hospital. French Police Station.

less than 20 feet apart, said witness fore the Mixed Court. when he came to a stop. The cycle had struck him near the front axle. The chauffeur attributed the accident to deceased's turning of the handle bars. He and his assistant picked up the injured man.

Mr. Food, driver of the car in front, gave evidence in direct contrast from that of the chauffeur. He heard the impact and stopped. turned and went to their assistance. When Mr. Sadler passed him he (Sadler) was not driving fast, not over 15 miles per hour. The machines were nearly 30 yards G. W. King, O.B.E., at Shanghai. apart. He carried deceased to a house near by and then took him

home later. ence, stated that deceased came to credit to the extent of \$3,300 from his death by reason of fractured Sia Wei-ching, by means of fraud, base of the skull. Called to the other than false pretences, contrary house, he found Mr. Sadler in a to the Debtors Act 1869 Sec. 13, dazed condition, unable to talk co- alternatively, for that he did at herently. He could find no bruises the same time and place, unlawfully or signs of external injuries, but obtain from the complainant goods sent him to the Victoria Nursing valued at \$3,300 by false pretences, Heme. At 5 o'clock deceased was in a state of coma. Shortly after 9 p.m., Mr. Sadler was in a dying condition. He notified Mrs. Sadler at once, deceased expiring at 9.30

accident.

Well Cemetery.

Landmark Lodge acted as pallbearers. Also present were officers of the American Legion, in uniform, and detachments of the special and regular police.

THE MOROCCAN WAR.

FRANCE AND SPAIN THREATEN RESUMPTION.

Ujda, April 26. The French and Spanish"Governments have fixed May 1st as a time limit for the conclusion of negotiations with the Rifi.

If no agreement be reached then, the French and Spaniards will re-TEL. C. 1121-2 | sume the offensive.—Reuter.

MIDNIGHT STREET BATTLE.

SENSATIONAL SHANGHAI INCIDENT.

A sensational shooting affair betragic death of Mr. Carl Roy tween Chinese detectives of Louza a collision between his motor cycle | along Thibet Road, Avenue Edward

Mr. N. E. Lurton at the American bis wild run, turning into Yunnan

Mr. F. J. Schuhl represented Mr. escape toward Canton Road the serve of Officers. Yao, owner of the car, and M. Du gunman fired three shots at a Pac de Marsoulies appeared for Chinese constable, who returned the fire and the man turned back. The chauffeur of the motor car, He was, however, hemmed in bewounded twice in the thigh and once in the forearm, and was taken into custody. He was later taken

as Pao Ts-ying, 23, a native of The car and motor cycle were Soochow. He will be charged be-

FOREIGNER CHARGED WITH FRAUD.

UNLAWFUL CREDIT FOR \$3,300.

The case against Frank Henry Johnston, charged with fraud, was proceeded with in H. M. Police Court before the Magistrate, Mr.

The charge against the accused was as follows:-For that he between February 1 and 5, 1926, at Dr. Paul Martin, in giving evid- Shanghai, did unlawfully obtain with intent to defraud, contrary to Section 32 of the Larceny Act 1916.

Case for the Prosecution.

In opening the case for the prosecution Mr. Maitland said that defendant had called himself the Two ladies in the car could and Johnston Trading Co., import comnothing further, and the jury re- mission agents, and occupied an turned the open verdict of death by office at 100-101 Peking Road in the premises of a firm called Henry The funeral of Mr. Sadler was Maitland & Co., which was now held on the 20th at Building defunct. The complainant, Mr. Sia, who traded in stockings and There was a large attendance of other materials, his company being friends of the deceased. The ser- the Pioneer Knitting Mill, sent one vice was conducted by the Shang- of his clerks to Henry Maitland & hal Lodge of the A. & A. Scottish | Co., and there saw Mr. Johnston, Rite and members of the Ancient After some conversation Mr. Johnstone ordered a large quantity of stockings to the value of \$3,300. These were not sent that day, and Mr. Johnston telephoned to ask why the order had not been sent. He was told that cash was required as he was not known to the complainant, but after a further conversation the goods were sent and delivered by Messrs. G. N. Marshall & Co. These goods the defendant immediately mortgaged to a Chinese firm for Tls. 1,500. After a day or so defendant vanished, and, as the Court knew, he had been found in Singapore.

> After evidence had been giv by two Chinese witnesses the court

TWENTY YEARS SERVICE.

SHANGHAI VOLUNTEER OFEICER.

Major S. A. Ransom, the Secondin-Command of the S.V.C., is transferred to the Reserve of Officeraccording to a notice in the Shanghai Municipal Gazette, after 20 -January, 1906-he was connected with that unit from its incep-Home at 9.30 p.m. the next day. as he rounded the corner into In the year mentioned he was At a Coroner's inquest held by Avenue Edward VII, and continued transferred to Corps Headquarters. In June, 1923, he succeeded Major H. W. Pilcher as second in command of the Corps, in which capsdid not take effect. Continuing his for at his own request, to the Fe-

> Major Ransom gave his services and experience in the formation of the American Troop in the sumhim a debt of gratitude for the good start they made in life. During the troublous times of 1924-25. he commanded No. 3 Column, having the eastern portion of the The arrested man gave his name | Settlement for his sphere of acti

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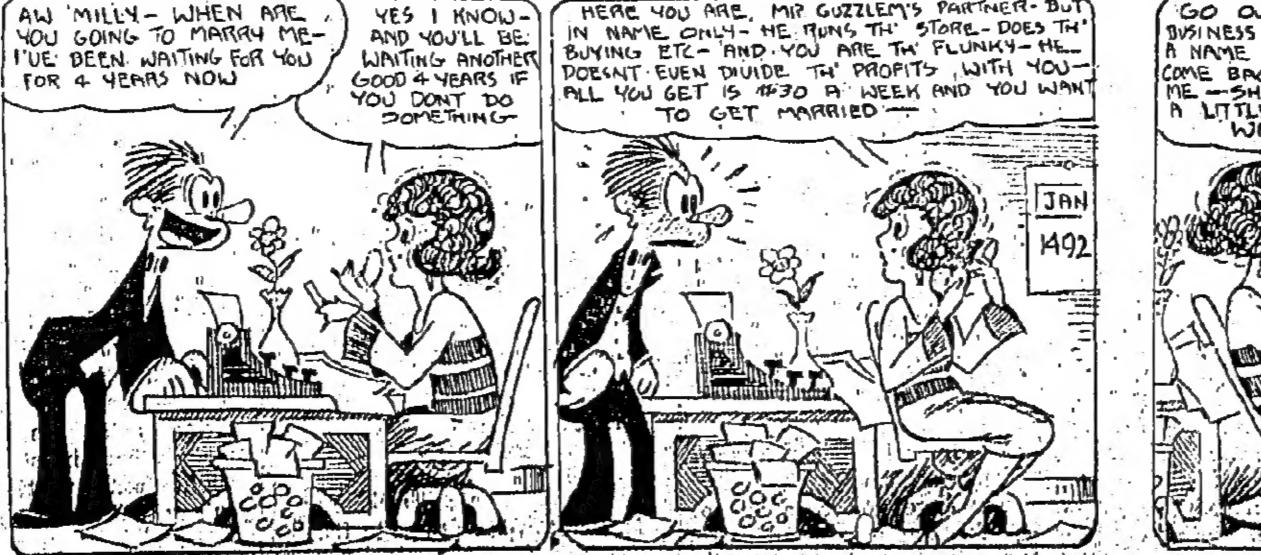
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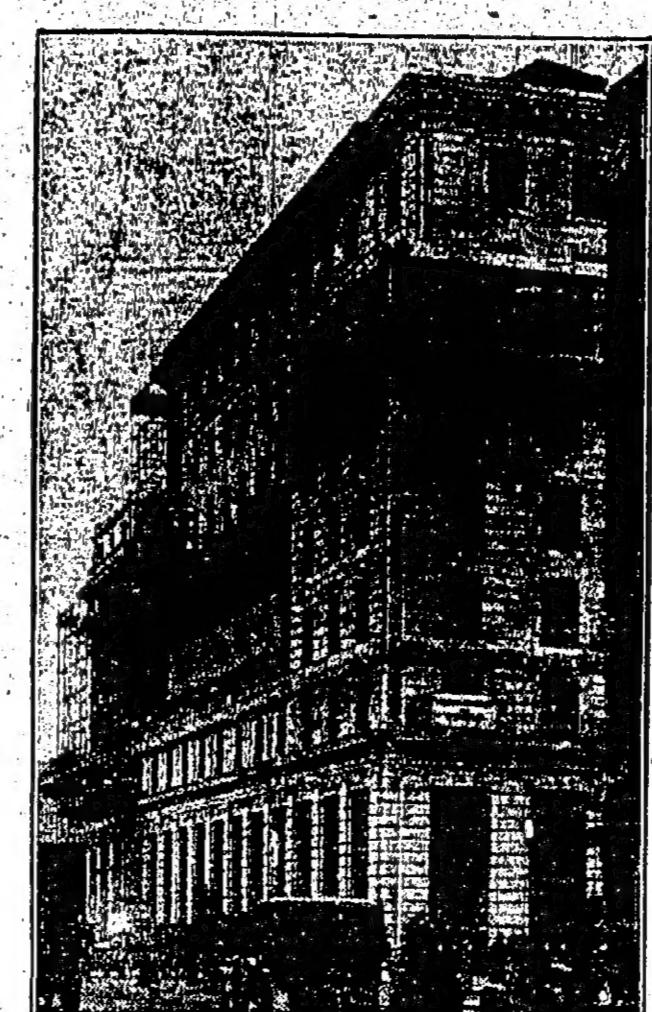
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THE PRINCE OF WALES. (right) riding for the Welsh Guards team in the Brigade of Guards' Inter-Regimental Cup at the Grafton Hunt Point-to-Point Meeting at Pattishall, near Northampton, (Times copyright).



NEW DEVONSHIRE HOUSE.—The Piccadilly building, designed by Messrs Carrere and Hast-ings, of New York, and Professor C. H. Reilly, which is nearing completion on the Dovonshire House site.—(Times copyright).



LORD IRWIN'S DEPARTURE.-The Prime Minister (Mr. Stanley, Baldwin) and the Archbishop of Canterbury were among those who were at Victoria Station when Lord Irwin, the new Viceroy, left for India. A group taken at the Station before the train's departure. Left to right:—Lord Irwin; Mr. Baldwin; Lady Irwin; and the Atchbishop of Canterbury. (Times copyright.)



TENNIS STAR.—Vincent Richards, seen in action in the Florida championships at Palm Beach.



LANDMARK DESTROYED.—One of New York's most famous landmarks went up in smoke. The house, "Tryon Hall," was built by C. K. G. Billings a quarter of a century ago at a cost of \$2,000,000. It was owned by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Art objects owned by the occupant, Dr. Nicholas C. Partos, and valued at \$1,000,000 were destroyed.



SHAMROCK FOR IRISH GUARDS.—Lady Cavan distributing shamrock on March 17 (St. Patrick's Day) to the Irish Guards stationed at Aldershot. (Times copyright.)



NOT LIKE DAD. No. French politics for Jean Painleve, above, son of the French ex-premier Paul Painleve. He has turned movie star.



FLIGHT TO POLE.—The Italian dirigible N-1, in which Roald Amundsen will try to fly to the North Pole, is here seen leaving her hangar at Ciampino, near Rome, for a trial flight.

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ROYAL ARTILLERY ATHLETIC MEETING, 1926.

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Hongkong, April 25, 1926.

ROYAL ARTILLERY ATHLETIC MEETING, 1926,

to be held on the United Service me on or before the Wednesday, Recreation Ground, Kowloon, May the 5th May or they will not be 6th and 7th.

Open Event.—7th May, timed for 8.10 p.m., ONE MILE Flat Race. Open to Royal Navy; European Garrison (including H.K.V.D.C.) and Hongkong Police; British Residents.

Sports to commence at 2.00 p.m. each day. Hongkong, April 25, 1926.

NOTICE.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB

The Second Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at Happy Valley on Saturday, 1st May 1926 commencing at 3. p.m. The first bell will be rung at 2.30. p.m.

The charge for admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$1.00 for all persons including Ladies. Soldiers and Sailors in uniform half price.

Members are advised that they must show their Badges to obtain admission to the Members' Enclosure.

Each member has the right to introduce 2 non-members to the TIOUSE mid-level also one Members' Enclosure, tickets for between Cathedral and St. whom can be obtained from

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Agent. Hongkoug, 26th April, 1926

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Marine Ins. Canton Ins., \$625 b. China Underwriters, \$1.90 b. North China, Tls. 145 n. Unions, \$284 b. Yangtsze, \$39 n.

Fire Ins. China Fires, \$170 b Hongkong Fire, \$550

Shipping. Douglases, \$28 n. Steamboats, \$26 sa. Tugs, \$21 sa. Indo-Chinas, \$38 n. Shell Trans., 87/ b Star Ferries, \$61 b. Waterboats, \$15 n. Oriental Nav., \$250 n.

Refineries. China Sugars, \$26 b. Malabons, \$36 sa.

Mining. Benguets, \$1.50 n. Kailans, 42/- b. Langkats, Tls. 241 b. S'hai Explorations, Tls. 5.25 sa. Shanghai Loans, Tls. 7 n. Raubs, \$5.00 b. Tronohs, 65/- sa. Ural Caspians, 8/- n.

Docks, etc. Kowloon Wharves, \$128 b. Whampos Docks, \$60 s. Hongkews, Tis. 165 b. New Engineerings, Tls. 5.80 b. Shanghai Docks, Tls. 107 b.

Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$9.75 b. H.K. Lands, \$641 n. Realtys, \$6 b. Territorials, \$5 sa. Humphreys, \$151 b. Princes Bldgs, \$100 n. Rural Lands, \$7 s.

Cottons. Ewos, Tis. 10.30 b. Orientals, Tls. 3.20 b. S'hai Cottons, Tls. 52 b.

Miscellaneouc, Amusements, \$111 n. Canton Ices, \$71 n. Cements, \$151 b. China Buses, Tls. 107 b. China Lights, \$20 b. China Prov., \$6.00 b. Constructions, \$21 n. Dairy Farms, \$20 n. Der A. Wing, \$10 n. Electrics, \$644 b. Macao Electrics, \$40 n. Developments, 25 cents, n. Ropes, \$30 s. Tramways, \$24.80 b. Lane Crawfords, \$101 x. Div. Mackintosh, \$211 n. Peak Trams, \$171 b. Sinceres, \$11 n. Taxis, \$4 s. United Asbestos, \$20 n. Watsons \$12 b. Powells, \$10 n.

A black bull which ran amok in Dalestreet, Liverpool, one of the busiest thoroughfares in the city, during the business rush hour on a recent evening, knocked down a woman and a boy, and then dashed into a cafe, scaring dozens of people who were having tea. Brought out by civilians and police, it escaped into an adjoining passage. Eventually the animal was captured by police and butchers and led away but not before it had charged into a motor-oar and damaged it.

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THE WING ON CASE,

PROFESSOR SHELLSHEAR IN THE BOX.

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aid of transmitted light, and he Hornell was re-elected honorary had found on none of them the secretary. time been on "Emma."

as to his methods of taking off and A. S. MacKichan. the labels, witness said he 'had tried ateaming, but was not successful in any instance.

Witness was handed a label and a deposit book and asked if he had any doubt that it was taken off by means of a wet piece ed by counsel.

belonged to that particular book, witness said he found five marks that the craft was a very small which enabled him to get an align- one, was fined \$5 with the alterment and showed where the label native of five days' imprisonment with hard labour. had been, ""

Questioned by Mr. Alabaster, witness said he understood the labels for the deposit books of the series affected were printed four at a time, that was, the necessary that this was his first visit to type was set up four times, placed gave four labels. Some genuine He was fined \$5 with the alterlabels had 26 and some 27 stars down the side.

"The Chief Cashier. Kwok Woon-kwan was nex called. He said he was chief cashier of the bank in 1923. Handed the book "Emma" he said the signature there "Kwok Woonkwan" was not his. The octagon chop produced was the chop of the bank, the only octagon chop they had and the only one used for this series of deposit books. Regarding two books which he had not mentioned in his evidence

regarding the two books in question, my which the firm was swindled, was t. ld-by his employers say nothing about them, but to shop on Woosung Road, Shanghai. keep them secret so that if the Japanese Consular officials stated nexion with the present case and maps and documents.

in the Police Court, witness said

mention them. said he was now cashier for the finally got a warrant for the arrest whole firm and not just the of Sugita and Japanese Detectivebank department: 🥖 🖟

At this stage the case was adjourned until this morning when Mr. Zeitlyn will continue his cross-examination.

THE RACE TO THE POLE.

. NEWS OF THE BYRD EXPEDITION.

"London, April 26. The latest move in connection with the race to the Pole is contained in an Oslo message, to the effect the Byrd expedition aboard, pass- army ed Trondhjem Fjord yesterlay, and was met at sea by a Norwegian steamer which transferred to the Chantier "certain equipment."-

PEAK RESIDENTS.

ASSOCIATION MEETING YESTERDAY.

A meeting of Peak residents was held at the Peak Club yester-"Emma," was given yesterday by a day, mainly for the purpose of Professor from the Hongkong electing officers and a general

charged with conspiracy to defraud | cellent work of the Association the Wing On Bank of a sum of during the strike of last year, and \$50,000. The hearing was resum- it was stated that the prospects ed before the Chief Justice, Sir for the future of the Association were bright.

Mr. D. J. Lewis was elected Professor Shellshear said he had chairman, and Mr. W. E. L. Shenexamined many books with the ton vice-chairman. Mr. E. B. C.

conditions he found on the label The following committee was of "Nina." He had no doubt that also constituted .- Mrs. E. Davidthe label on "Nina" had at one son, Dr. G. D. R. Black, Mrs. H. A. Nisbot, Messrs. P. S. Cassidy, A. Cross-examined by Mr. Zeitlyn Murdoch, F. C. Hall, W. C. Shiner

MARINE COURT.

OBSTRUCTING THE FAIRWAY.

At the Marine Court yesterday, before Lieut, Commdr. G. F. Hole, of blotting paper. After examining the book witness replied that he had no doubt the label came navigation lights whilst under way off that particular book, and it in the harbour on April 25. Seven was quite conceivable that it was accused pleaded guilty and were taken off in the manner describ- severally fined \$15 with the alternative of two weeks imprisonment Asked how he knew the label with hard labour, with the excetion of the mistress of a sampan,

Lam Tung, the master of an unlicensed trading junk, pleaded guilty to anchoring his craft in the Southern Fairway, thereby causing an obstruction, but stated Hongkong 'and he was without logether so that one impression knowledge of the regulations. native of five days' imprisonment with hard labour.

The case against the masters and mistresses of five cargo boats for securing outside five craft alongside s.s. Hozan Maru was withdrawn.

ESPIONAGE CHARGE"IN SHANGHAI.

TRAFFICKING WITH THE . BOLSHEVIKS.

The Japanese Consular authorities have effected the arrest of a former captain in the Japanese Imperial Army, named "M. Sugita, on a charge of disclosing military secrets. The arrest was made shortly before to tiffin time on the 18th at a macaroni

people presented them at the bank that the former officer has been they might be arrested. That under suspicion for several weeks was three years ago. These in- of hartering with Soviet agents in structions were not given in con- Shanghai to hand over certain

he was sorry he had forgotten to! Working through the local Commissioner of Foreign Affairs and "In cross-examination, witness local"police, the Japanese authorities constable Mori and consular representatives were sent to make the arrest. On the man's person were found the alleged secret maps and documents. These will be sent to Japan to be inspected. If found to be official documents, Sugita will probably be taken to Japan for

Sugita is said to be about #40 years old. He was formerly attached to the Fourth Division of the Japanese Imperial Army and recoived decorations. There are said to have been revoked some time ago that the steamer Chantier, with and Sugita dismissed from the

> The former officer is said to have then gone to Tientsin, where he acted as advisor to General Chang Taung-chan until about three monthago, when he went to Shanghai.

THE SYRIA WAR.

STUBBORN FIGHTING.

Paris, April 26. A message from Belrut says that Suelda, the stronghold of the Druse rebellion, has been captured after six hours' fighting, and stubborn resistance, by the French troops, who inflicted heavy losses on the ennemy,

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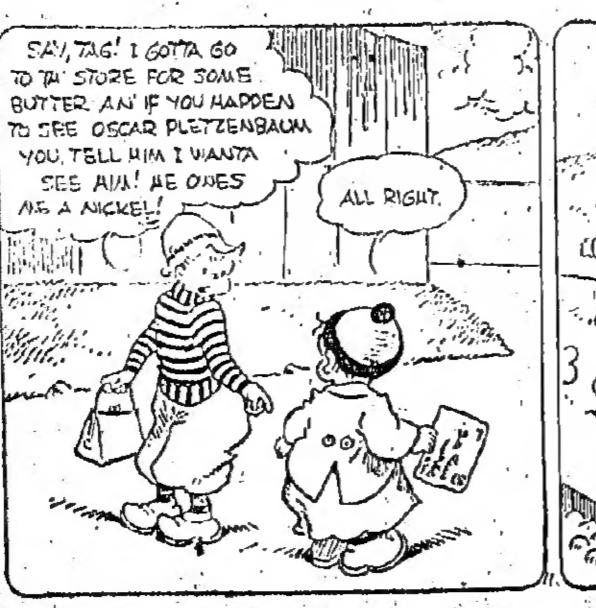
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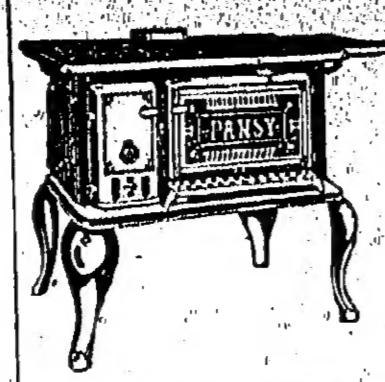
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OGILVIE.-At Dunder, on Apri 26th., to Mr. and Mrs. A. G. W. Ogilvie, a daughter:

The Telegraph.

TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1926.

MID-EUROPE WRANGLES.

In spite of the fact that Gormany has made repeated assertions that the new Russo-German Treaty does not conflict in any way with the Locarno agreements nor violates any of the Articles of the Covenant of the League of Nations of which body or to one or other of the well, the China Squadron, whose death she is anxious to become a member, one cannot help paying a certain amount of heed to the its holiday trips to Macao, and Swimming Club, took place at jubilations of the Soviet, which are altogether in the opposite mer, a steamer, with a band on tended by Vice-Admiral Sir direction. It is hardly possible | board for dancing, could not be Edwyn Alexander Sinclair, Comthat two parties to the same agreement should in good faith give such widely differing interpretations to that agreement, and it is very hard to understand facilities, it is hard to see where how, Germany sees nothing amiss fears of but little patronage would with the new Treaty as regards be justified. We know that in Locarno and how Russia rejoices ful harbour is taken full at the blow which the new Treaty inflicts on Locarno. Two such diametrically opposed viewpoints, leaves one open to suspect patronised by the city workers a lack of honesty somewhere. who wish for a spell of fresh sea-According to Reuter messages air under pleasant conditions. Here in Hongkong it is comreceived yesterday, M. Litvinoff, paratively a few (those connected in a speech at Moscow, revelled with mercantile firms) who can in the fact that the new Treaty enjoy the luxury of a launch trip from the Locarno Treaty" and, pay up to three or four dollars which they played their pieces, re- so many professional mediums. although we fail to see how the Locarno Treaty can be thought to have any anti-Soviet sting, [such trips is concerned, we are the utterance is worthy of serious not competent to express any thought. The Polish newspapers in Warsaw are said to be uneasy and angry at" the conclusion of plore the possibilities of the sugthe new agreement," and one of them goes so far as to assert lessness of the idea. that it resuscitates what the Locarno agreement aimed at abolishing, namely the making of mutual private alliances. It further accuses Germany of ignoring all the duties devolving on her under Artcle 16 of the

So far as Home opinion goes Sir Auston Chamberlian, who has had to answer a number of questions on the matter, says he is quite content to accept the German assurances that there is nothing in the new Treaty to which objection can be taken It is significant that Franceever watchful of both Germany and Russia-has so far had

League.

nothing very strong to say against the Treaty, and assessing the worth of the Polish protest it must be borne in mind that Poland is notoriously distrustful and resentful of anything Germanic. Russia's boast that Lucarno has been undermin- here from Amoy on Friday. ed is liable to be just a gesture calculated to annoy and arouso distrust, and perhaps much head Saturday.

need not be paid to it.

The most significant thing about all the bother that is being made is that mid-Europe is stil a centre of intrigue, distrust and diplomatic play. There have been many serious post-war attempts to dispel what would seem to be natural dislikes and jealousies botween continguous nations, but the enmity of politics is notoriously hard to kill. By the discorning man, we think, the part being played by Russia is seen to be the most sinister and Civil Hospital. harmful. Choated by her own over-reaching radicalism of to create a disarray among the ranks of her neighbour nations, strife she might engender would offective her counsels of excess has i it been granted. and the break-up of what her extremists style as "the hated her parnicious influence is one very seriously by European each count. statesmen.

The above was written before the receipt of the Renters telegram giving "the text of the Russo-German Treaty.

Moonlight Excursions. We were interested, as were doubtless many of our readers, to read the letter sent us yesterday by "Invigorating" in which the suggestion was made that during | The funeral of the late Lieut the hot summer months of the William Leslie Berridge, R.N. band and reasonable refreshment officers. Sydney, 'Australia, the beautiadvantage of in this respect that pleasure both by day and evening, are the rule, and that they are largely in the summer, and there must extracted the anti-Soviet sting be very many who would gladly evenings. So far as the financial Danenberg's teaching abilities. and technical side of organising opinion, but we think that our local Steamboat Company might, with much public approval, exgestion. A trial trip would soon establish the worthiness or worth-

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DAY BY DAY.

IF PUNISHMENT REACHES NOT THE MIND AND MAKES NOT THE WILL SUPPLE, IT HARDENS THE OFFENDER.—Locke.

The B. I. s.s. Santhia is due

The P. & O. s.s. Khyber, from Singapore, is expected here on

The P. & O. s.s. Khiva, from Hongkong, arrived at London on the 24th. April: The weather forecast up to noon

to-morrow is:-S.E. winds, moderate; overcast, rain, fog, warmer. The Very Rev. Father Robert returned to the Colony from

President Jefferson. While working near the Westorn Market Queen's Road East, a Chinese foll and cut his kneed

MUSTARD & CO., LTD. trusted place among the councils from the effects of drinking have anything to do with the defen-Kwong Wah Hospital suffering the Consul nor the agents would had been stolen. of the Old World she is seeking camphor oil in mistake for Chi- dant, nese medicine.

> hoping that out of any war or No. 7. West Terrace, left estate defendant was on the ship's articles to the value of \$1,050,900. She and could not be discharged here. bequeathed her fortune amongst

Arraigned, before Mr. J. H. B. Nihill at the Kowloon Magistracy bourgeoisie." The great problem this morning on charges of poshow to treat Russia and offset sessing 450 cigarettes on which the duty had not been paid, and of storing eigarettes in an unlicensed which will soon have to faced shop, a Chinese was fined \$50, on

> Among the passengers arriving in the Colony by the s.s. President Hayes yesterday were Mr L. Everett, Manager of the Struthers and Barry Steamship Company, at Shanghai; and Capt. O. Paas, Marine-Superintendent of the San Peh S.S. Navigation Company, who is proceeding to Manila on a business trip.

year, excursion steamers should commander of Submarine L15 make trips either round the island attached to H.M.S. Ambrose of known bays. The Steamboat occurred at the General Hospital, Company is now providing an Ponang, on April 10th after a orchestra on special occasions for tragic accident at the Penang our correspondent wonders why, the Western Road Cemetery withon moonlight nights in the sum- full naval honours and was atused for a two or three hour trip | mander-in-Chief of the China That the chance of a little cool air Squadron, all the officers of the at sea would appeal to many, we Squadron then in port, the Hon. have not the slightest doubt, and Mr. Peel, C.M.G., President Counwith the presence on board of a cillor, Penang, and local military

YOUNG PIANISTS.

CLEVER PERFORMANCE AT, CITY, HALL.

recital was given by Pro- of thought transference from one fessor E. Danenberg's pupils at the person to another. He adds that City Hall last evening, when there | the more intelligent a man is, the was a large audience. It was evi- better he transmits thoughts and dent that careful instruction had the worse he receives them. This been given the pupils, and the re- may account for the apparent vamarkably sympathetic manner is cuity you notice on the faces of for a river-stoamer trip on hot fleeted great credit on Professor

> pretation of Mendelssohn's "Caprico Brilliant," the orchestral part being played by Professor Danenberg on another piano. She also rendered Glinka-Balakireo's "The Lark," an effort which received a great ovation. Miss Baptista gave a pleasing rendering of Liszt's your life?" "Rigoletto Fantasie," and afterwards played Sinding's "Audante," accompanied by Professor Darenberg. Other youthful pupils, who cident?", displayed a fine sense of rythm and interpretation were Miss Muriel Gubbay, Misses Caroline

mann, and Lack. ... Orthophonic Victrola, which was that Aberdonians last year "hang- delphia,-Daily. Tribune, Cololent for the occasion by Messrs. ed" 1,840,000 Moutrie and Co.

Mossrs. Moutrie and Co., and the of their Infirmary. Anderson Music Co., supplied Collard and Collard and Steinway grand planes for the recital.

WHARF INCIDENT.

AMERICAN SEAMAN SENT TO GAOL.

Harold Little, seaman on the the Kowloon Godowns yesterday. It was stated that whilst the defendant was returning to the ship shortly after noon yesterday, under the influence of liquor, he

abused a number of coolies who were loading cargo and then struck the complainant in the eye The incident resulted in all the workmen threatening to cease work, but, after being persuaded by the Police, the coolies continued with their work. After the Shanghai yesterday by the s.s. assault the defendant was assisted on board his ship by the quarter-

The defendant, when asked to plead, said that he was unaware of He was sent to the Government the whole incident and would leave the matter entirely in his Worship's hands.

His Worship asked if that was equivalent to dismissal by the The late Mrs. Lee Po Sham, of agents, and was informed that the The defendant was sentenced to come added opportunity to make her family. Probate of the will seven days' hard labour and ordered to pay the complainant \$5 as compensation.

POLICE INSPECTION.

RAIN CAUSES THIRD POSTPONEMENT.

The Clerk-of-the-Weather seems to be doing everything in his power to prevent the annual police inspec-

tion being held. After being previously postponed twice on account of bad weather, it was decided to hold it to-day Owing, however, to the heavy rain this morning and the unsettled conditions, there has been no option but to postpone it for the third time. The provisional date now decided upon is a fortnight from to-day.

SMART CAPTURE.

OVERHEARD TALK LEADS TO ARREST.

A smart arrest by Sanitary Ins-President Jefferson was charged pector Taylor last evening, was rebefore Mr. J. H. B. Nihill, the lated before Mr. R. E. Lindsell, at Kowloon Magistrate this morning, the Central Magistracy this morwith assaulting a cargo coolie at ning, during the hearing of a case in which a Chinese was charged with the theft of some clothing.

Sub-Inspector Field, explained that Inspector Taylor was riding along Shaukiwan Road yesterday. on his motor cycle, when he passed by two men who were talking and he heard one complain to the other that someone had stolen some clothing which he had hung on a line to dry. Inspector Taylor continued on his way, but when on the reclamation shortly afterwards he saw the defendant carrying a bundle, he examined the bundle and found it to contain clothes that were still wet. took the defendant back to a house near the place where he had heard the men talking, where the cloth-A Chinese has been sent to the | It was further stated that neither ing was identified as that which

The defendant admitted the charge, and was sent to prison for fourteen days with hard labour.

VOLUNTEER CORPS.

AIMING AT INCREASED EFFICIENCY.

We understand invitations are being issued for a meeting of British merchants and others in the Colony which it is proposed to hold in the Ballroom of Government House, on Thursday afternoon to consider suggestions for increasing the efficiency of the Volunteer Corps.

Their Excellencies the Governor and the General_Officer Commanding and the Commodore will address the meeting, and it will be proposed that a small Committee of the heads of commercial firms should be formed to discuss, with the Volunteer Authorities, the best methods of combining maximum officiency and a minimum interforence with business requirements.

The Very Stage

"There is just this difference be- them so expensive." tween us," continued the preacher. "you are a soldier of Hell and I am a soldier of Heaven," Tommy's eyes opened a degree wider. There was a pause. Then up. spoke he who, had accepted the Queen's shilling, "Oh, you are a goldier of Heaven," he said slowly; "well, if that's so, all T've got to say is, you're a long way from the barracks."

A Russian scientist announces A bright and pleasing pianoforte | that he has proved the possibility

He was being medically examin-

insurance policy. "Ever had a serious illness?" asked the deputy. "No," was the reply.

"Ever had an accident?"

"Never had a single accident in "Never, except last spring when

bull tossed me over a fence."

"Well, don't you call that an ac-

Jecular writers invariably 60 Praga, Thelma May, Irene Ung, choose Aberdeen as the venue of . There are more than 50 broaddo Alves, Master Fred Alves, and ness. These stories of the "Bang counting gossips. Master Luis Gutteres. The pieces goes saxpence" variety have given (£46,000) towards the maintenance

When every triumph sweet is Important as can be And every small defeat is A rending tragedy,

When only silver stretches Out where the moonlight

And eager fancy sketches The shining face of dreams, When you can sleep of morn-

While high "the shades are Through shrill alarm clock

warnings-You're young, my lad, you're

.The London bride tripped up by the carnet on the steps outside St. George's church, was one of the humorous happenings at the wedding recently of Mary Katherine Stanley to Maurice Lubbock. Her Miss Rosario gave a fine inter- cd preparatory to taking out an foot caught in the carpet and she fell headlong to the amusement of the wedding guests.

> She went to see the show She dearly loved the hero.

The house was hot and so she

A seat right in the Z row.

A skull half an inch thick, and uncarthed at Truro, has been sent "No, sir! He did it on purpose." to London without the formality of an election.

60 Cissie Castro Alves, Marie Macha- their stories of abnormal stingi- casting stations in England not

they played were selected from the town an almost worldwide New Year opens with revelry. Greig, Chopin, Beethoven, Schu- reputation, but the Chairman of throughout nation, Three Burn tothe Aberdeen Royal Infirmary re- Death in Road-House. Fire at In addition, instrumental and cently stated that it would proba- Peoria; Stray Bullet Kills One in 16 vocal selections were given on an bly astonish the jesters to know. Chicago and Wounds Five in Phila-"saxpences" rado.

> Social Note: Since Docember 6. a little daughter has frightened the One thing women's clothes leave home of Mr. and Mrs. George L. to the imagination is what makes Righter at Visalia.

VALUABLE WATCH:

PAWNBROKER SUFFERS FOR CARELESSNESS.

Under Section 24 of the Pawn following for publication:-cott made an application before respondent "Invigorating." Mr. J. H. B. Nihill at the Kowloon plea for excursions around return without payment of the suggestion for hot weather pleagold watch, which was stolen from sure, that I have yet seen. Many a the cabin of Capt. Inglis of the s.s. Seistan on Sunday and later pawned for \$10.

Inspector Pincott stated the watch was last seen by Capt. Inglis. in his cabin just before 2 p.m. on Sunday. Between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. on the same day the watch was pawned in Parkes Street. The following morning a notice describing the missing article was circulated to all pawn shops. From the notice, a pawn broker in Parkes Street discovered that the stolen watch had been pledged in his shop and immediately reported the fact to the Police.

The pawn broker in his business books described the article as being an 48 carat rolled gold watch, but had only paid \$10 for it." .

was given by Capt. Inglis, who gave a full description of the watch which was bought in 1888 for the sum of 60 guineas.

watch had been stolen. It was quite agree that the charge per possibilities of the future, a subpledged by a respectable Chinese, head should be sufficiently high to ject on which Tuan Chi-jui who said he had been instructed maintain a reasonable "selectness," launched with assurance and to pawn the watch by his master, although in this respect, it might conviction. watch was worth, witness said that diens at different charges. The public in China," he said, "we

cription for \$50. value was nearly \$600 local cur- the community an opportunity to radical change would take time. rency witness said that he had had enjoy the briny breezes. no experience with European

watches. . payment, as" the pawn broker had stretch one's legs .- Yours, etc., " shown neglect in not, making proper enquiries.

A PUBLIC NUISANCE.

MOTOR HORNS IN CHATER ROAD.

Several complaints have lately been ventilated about the heedless manner in which some motorists create annoying disturbances by filling the air with the rancous President of the International Mernotes of motor horns unneces- cantile Marine Company view as sarily, and a case which came before Major C. Willson at the Central Magistracy this morning should be taken as a warning.

No 439 was summened for sound- purchase of shares in the White ing a warning device when the vehicle was stationary in Chatgr presented by Messrs. Morgani Road, on April 10th.

sounding the horn to call him a definite announcement will be

Sub-Inspector Alexander said reached. the defendant was responsible for the car.

Hughes, Manager of Messes, Lox- be the principal shipping interes ley and Co., said on the day in in the purchasing syndicate .- question Mr. F. P. Franklin, of Ecuter. the Hougkong Telegraph called to see him on business, but their conversation, was continually interrupted by the sound of a motor horn. On investigating, they saw the defendant's car outside, but as the hood was up they could not see the driver. They could however see a hand sounding the horn. The disturbance continued for about twenty minutes.

After thanking Mr. Hughes and Mr. Franklin for helping to put down a public nuisance, Major Willson fined the defendant \$10.

MOROCCO PEACE PARLEY.

FRANCO-SPANISH CONDITION WITHDRAWN.

Ujda, April 26. The Franco-Spaniard delegates have agreed to waive the preliminary condition for a peace conference, and the Riffs' delegates are expected to return to the conference and proceed on the basis of the original terms. bay Millowners' Association has

-Reuter. was for a Riff withdrawal to a try, with special reference to the certain line whilst the Conference request of protection against to go on as before. Personal was in progress.]

SEA EXCURSIONS.

OUR READERS' OPINIONS.

We have to-day received the

night during the few summers Have been here, I would have been more than gateful for an oppor- before he fled from the capital. tunity to get away for an hour or two from the exhausting climate. I trust that abler pens than mine | period of his tenure of office. will champion such an excellent

suggestion .- Yours, etc., HERE'S HOPING. Hongkong, April 26, 1926.

Formal evidence of ownership "Invigorating," should be neces- usual vivacity, clarity of expressary in such a place as Hongkong, sion and quiet humour." Asked how much he thought the be possible to run alternate excur- "When we established the rehe would sell a watch of that des- higher fares could include music, know that we were entering upon while a lower fare on certain a tremendous experiment and When told that its intrinsic nights would give all sections of that effective adjustment to the

ferry boats, but I do not think they impossible to effect that change. His Worship made an order for are quite suitable, because one Tho period of inevitable disorder the watch to be returned without would feel a natural inclination to R. N. S.

Hongkong, April 26, 1926.

WHITE STAR LINE SALE.

ERITISH GROUP" NEGQTIATING.

London, April 26. Messrs, Morgan, Grenfell and Company and Mr. P.A. Franklin, take office for the purpose of

"premature" the reports in the Press but have authorized the announcement that negatiations are The Chinese driver of motor car Proceeding with the view to Star Line by a British group re-Grenfell and Company.

In answer to the summons, the A provisional agreement has defendant said he was not in the Leen reached but the numerous de hoped to profit by it, and that car at the time, and someone was tails will take time to arrange but treachery begets treachery. made when a settlement has been I hope that those who have

if negotiations, mature, Messes Giving evidence, Mr. G. V. Furness, Withy and Company will

BRITISH "SPIES" CHARGED.

CASE TO BE TRIED IN CAMERA.

Paris, April 26. three alleged British spies and follow the precedent of recent their two alleged women accom- years and regard the majority of plices, on charges of having col- high places for their followers lected, or attempted to collect, in- as their chief objective and conformation regarding the security sider only the expansion of their

and defence of the country. with the case in Camera.—Reuter.

INDIAN COTTON TRADE.

INVESTIGATING JAPANESE COMPETITION.

Bombay, April 26. It is understood that the Bom agreed to the Tariff Board investi-[The Franco-Spanish request gating the conditions of the indus-Japanese competition.—Reuter:

FOUR BIG MEN.

HONESTY OF PURPOSE WANTED.

Orderly denigeracy in China Brokers' Ordinance, Inspector Pin- Sir,-Hear! Hear! to your cor- is, still possible with the co-His operation of the four great men of China, Marshall Chang Tso-lin, Marshall Wu Pei-fu, Gen. Yen. Magistracy this morning for the Island by sea is the most sensible Hsi-shan, and Marshall Sun Chuan-fang, if they will only forget their difference, said the Chief Executive Tuan Chi-jui at Peking, to a well-known news-

> It is apparent that the interview which follows was given at Sometimes I have even spent an a time when the Chief Executive hour or two in a small motor-boat, anticipated carrying on in office, but m ypleasure was marred by ap- for the time being at least. His prehension for my safety. On a flight, consequently, came unexfair-sized steamer Patrons would poctedly, but the interview he get the benefit of pure and in gave Mr. Rodney Gilbert is none vigorating sea-air, and, if music the less important as summing up and dancing could be provided, the lessons the chief man in pleasure would indeed be complete. China learned during the stormy

> Peking, April 19. Marshal Tuan Chi-jui, the Chief Executive interviewed at his house to-day showed no visible signs of the difficulties he has Sir,-It is indeed strange that encountered during the last 18 such a suggestion as that put for- months, but seemed in a good ward by your correspondent humour and talked with an un-

The water is surely the 'logical'. The writer at the outset said I place to seek rejuvenation after he did not want to cross examine the wearisome days of the summer, the Chief Executive on the details Giving evidence, the pawn broker and yet, so far, there is no public of current events but wanted his said that he did not know the provision for such relaxation. I view of the present situation and

A friend of mine suggested the however, we thought it was not | has been longer than any of us overcome our last obstacles,

> "When I assumed this office 15 months ago I foresaw that troubles were inevitable, as I didat the foundation of the republic. was urged to come out of retirement by many persons and a great number promised me their support. I was not deluded by plodges or urgings, for I knew that much that has happened must happen and I agreed to

when it came. igners, but it cannot be without

profit. It teaches it's lessons so clearly that none can overlook people, must see that the pursuit of selfish interests, sin conflict. ruin, that the fomenting of dis-

Now that this period is past, power to shape the new regime Meanwhile it may be stated that profit by its conspicuous lessons. In my proclamation and also in four separate telegrams I have called upon Marshal Chang Tsolin, Marshal Wu Pei-fu, Gen. Yen Hsi-shan and Marshal Sun Chuan-fang to co-operate and forget their differences, to lignore the political conspiracies designed that China has an interest in their

NO ONE MAN'S JOB this situation alone, and endless conflict means the ruin of them all. Knock four cups together on a table and the weakest of them breaks first, but keep it up and all The trial began, to-day of the of them are smashed. If they power, then recent events have The Tribunal decided to proceed no significance for China and the

> are superficial troubles, but the breakdown of discipline, the disrespect of authority and the popularity of treachery are her real troubles. These tendencies can only be checked by making them unprofitable as in recent conspicuous examples, and the great essential is a strong con-

"Such authority the four mon upon whom I have called can establish and maintain if they want to, otherwise we shall have

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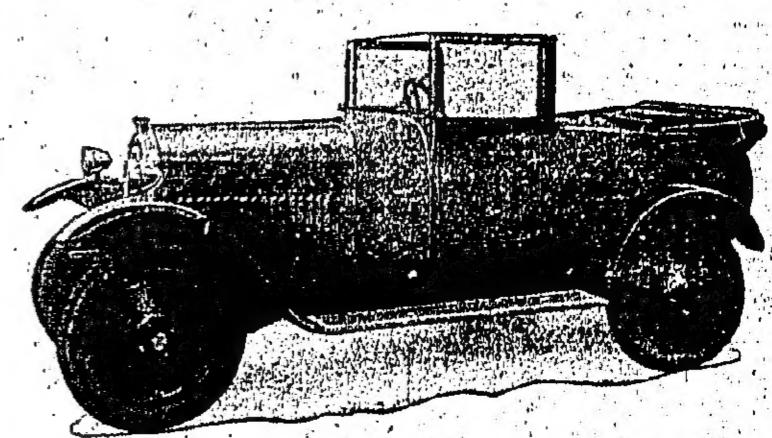
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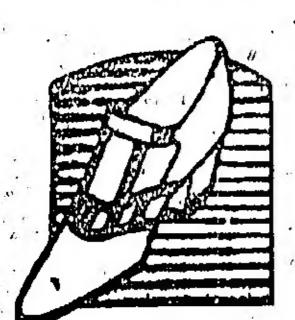
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The producers are to be congratulated on the excellence of the first number of the new periodical The Journal of the Commercial Association. It is published by an association of past and present commercial students of the University of Hongkong. The avowel purpose of the journal covers a wide field and the promotors will carry with them the good wishes of all for their fulfilment. Its object is to arouse interest among the undergraduates in their curriculum, to enlist the interest of the mercantile community of the Colony, and neighbouring ports in the activities of the department of Commerce in the Faculty of Arts and to enable past students and graduates to maintain their cou-

nexion with the University. In this issue the commercial training obtainable at the University of Hongkong is treated in a long article by Prof. W. J. Hinton. Prof. J. Anderson describes in very interesting fashion tha transition from domestic to factory system in "The Industrial Revolution in a Scottish Village."

Mr. J. D. Briar writes about the compradore system and other articles of interest are "The Exchange Market of Hongkong," "Methods of Wage/Payment" and "The League of Nations and International Labour Bureau."

The journal is well produced and will repay the attention it should receive from all commercial men. It is produced at 60

PROPERTY SALES.

VALUABLE QUEEN'S ROAD LOT SOLD.

A valuable property was offered for sale by public nuction by Mr. E. V. M. R. de Sousa, at the China Auction Rooms yesterday, the lot known as No. 110 Queen's. Road, Central. It was sold for \$75,500, to Po Man-ying, of the Chun Kee

The lot consisted of section D of Inland Lot. No. 43, together with the building creeted thereon and has an area of 1,080 square feet or thereabouts, the annual crown rent payable being \$17.50.

The sale was opened at \$50,000 and by \$1,000 increases the sum soon mounted to \$75,000, when a pidder offered \$500 which, refused at first by the acutioneer, was later accepted, and Mr., Po Man-ying became the new owner at \$75,500.

Sir Rebert Ho Tung was an in terested party at the sale...

After the sale the attendance decreased considerably and the next lot was sold after only one bid of \$100 was offered. The property, near the Tannery at Ma Tau Kok, Kowloon, is registered 43 Kowloon Inland Lot No. 1465. 1 comprises four newly built houses abutting on a new public road and a piece of vacant ground at the rear, the total area being about 7,800 square feet, of which the messuages occupy about 3,720

square feet. The auctioneer opened the bidy ding at \$10,000, offers of \$100 only being acceptable. After the first bid of \$100 was offered the lot was knocked down to Mr. Chan Ming.

With courses drying up and the young grass beginning to grow, golf is attracting more and more people each day says a Howe writer. Courses during the weekand were crowded, but why because they were crowded it should take such hours to play a round is not difficult to understand. After all, no one ought to take more than two hours to play a round of golf; yet three hours was an average time on many courses on Sunday where four ball foursomes and threesomes were not allowed. The explanation undoubtedly comes from the tediously slow guit of the players-especially the younger ones, who seem to be qualifying for a funeral procession. Further, players who know that never in their lives can they reach "five-hole" in two will wait hours before they play their second shot in case miracle might occur. Golf is slowly beeming loss and less of an exercise and more of a mere saunter round the course.

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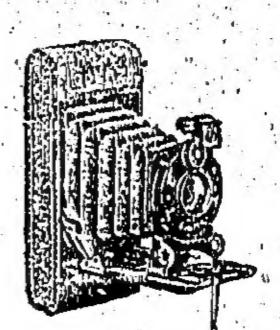
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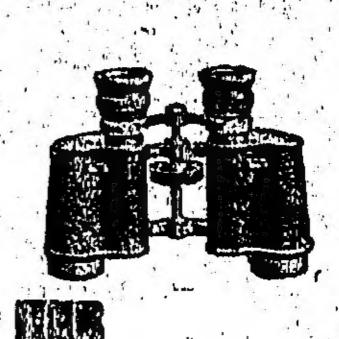
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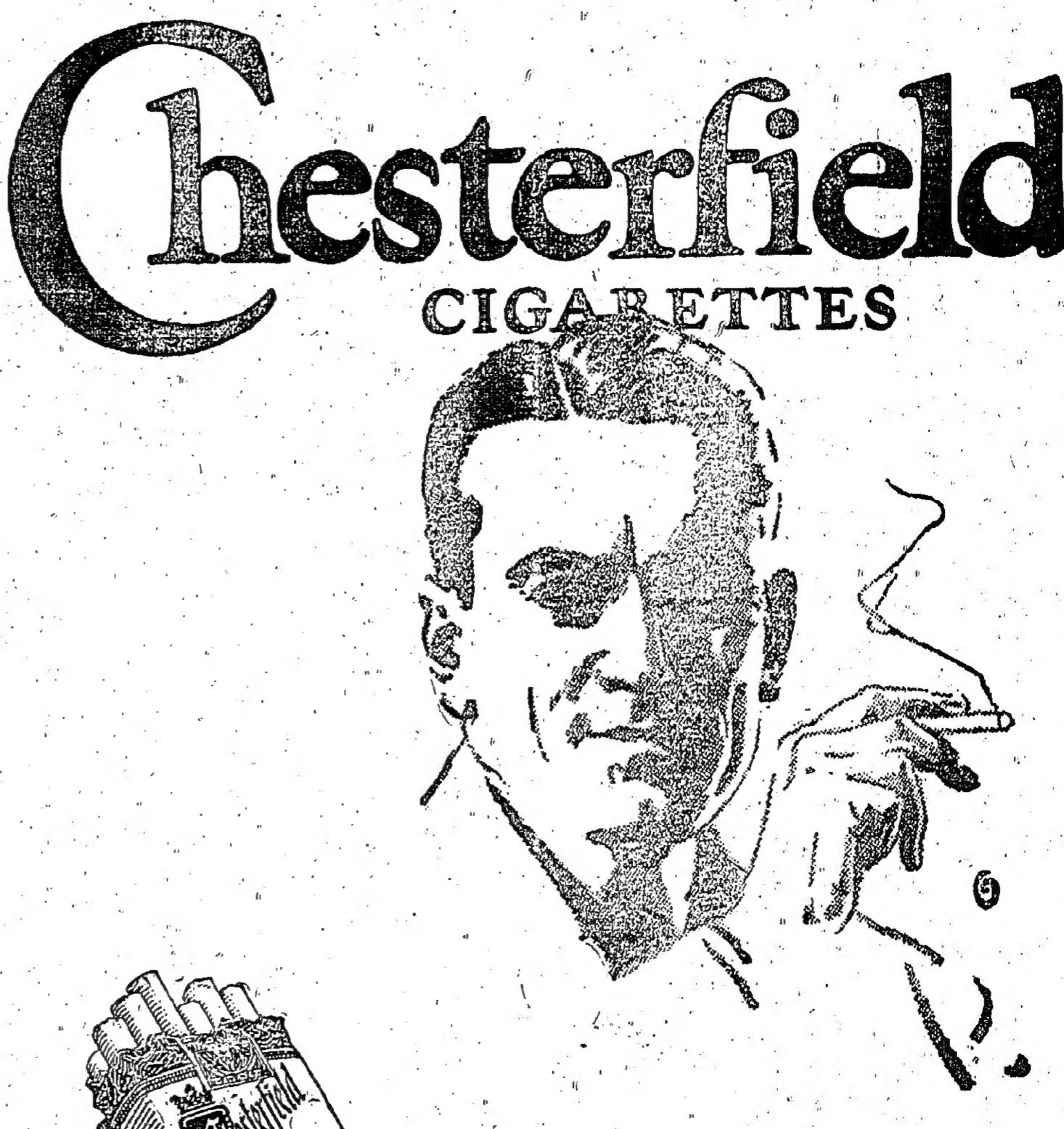
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extraordinary Cricket of an character marked the meeting of follows: the S.C.C. and the Services at Tanglin on Saturday week the Club winning a remarkable match by three Aston Villa " 2 Bolton wickets five minutes from time.

The fentures of this game—the cricket "tit-bit" of the seasoncan best be appreciated by the fol- Stoke lowing brief summary: The Ser- Wolves vices made 202 runs in two hours, Hull the Innings containing 86 boundaries. The S.C.C. forced 4 wonderful victory by putting up 208 for seven wickets in an hour and twenty minutes, this total including eight 6's and 30 4's. Whitley scored 66 in 14 hits, receiving 24 deliveries and failing to score offonly ten. Captain Armitage bowled four overs, had 71 runs knocked off him and failed to take, a wicket. The 100 went up in 25 minutes. The S.C.C.'s total of 208 was scored off 27 overs bowled by the Serwices, compared with the military team's 202 made off 46 overs of the S.C.C. bowlers. In three and a half hours actual play 410 runs were made. Only five batsmen were clean bowled.

daries being exceedingly short.

The best batting in the Services' innings came from Taylor (46), Haseldine (44) and Armitage (23) The partnership of Armitage—who has played 'for Hampshire-and Taylor produced 57 for the first wicket, the latter's effort containing eight 4's, and for the first hour runs came at a good pace, the cricket, generally, being of an attractive character. Later, however, there was a period of comparative dullness, enlivened only by Haseldine, whose 44 included eight boundaries. The declaration was made at 4.15, the S.C.C. heing set the big task of obtaining

203 runs in an hour and a half. Hamilton's decision to put in Whitley with Charlesworth to open the Club's reply turned out to be a stroke of genius, for nineteen minutes hurricane hitting by the D.P.P. not only paved the way to success, but gave the necessary confidence to the later batsmen to force the pace and complete as great a cricketing "achievement as Singapore has ever seen.

Whitley's Winning Way. Off Postlethwaite's first over Charlesworth made six. Then the Whitley "whirlwind" commenced. Off Armitage's initial over he scored 24, hitting three 6's, a 4 and a In his second Whitley sent the. ball three times to the ropes-36 runs from twelve deliveries! Charlesworth, hitting the third to face the Colonel and from the a factor in promoting health. and a 4-58 runs from 19 deli- housement of the soul over life's veries. There were four or five tempestuous seas has a responmen on the boundary at this stage, but this did not deter Whitley, who sent the ball over their heads and out of the ground or between them to the boundary ... Such hurricane hitting, of course, could not last, and Whitley, after getting two more 4's off Postlethwaite, was caught by Armitage off the second ball from Kidd, who had gone on at the pavilion end in the former bowler's stead-66 runs from twenty-four balls in nineteen or drifts into tempestuous cur- several subsidiary branches, Street Union favouring the sending minutes. Truly, a dazzling extremts of vicious injurious habits among them being the Fearnly & of a circular letter to the General hibition, to which full tribute was —that become hobbies—and if Eger Co., the Norway Australia Chamber of Commerce, the Chinese paid by the spectators when Whit- not abandoned, ultimately over- Line, the Swedish East Africa and Ratepayers' Association and the ley returned to the pavilion. As take disaster and end in tragical Australia Line and others. rapid run-getting in Malaya, it is | Hence the young should culinteresting to note how Whitley tivate a love of their work, make obtained his runs: 2; 6, 4, 6, 6, 0, a hobby of it if possible—make a 6, 4, 0, 4, 0, 0.

WELL-KNOWN HORSEMAN KILLED.

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owner of Master Robert, the win- worthy example.— Medical Herald, Miss Stephenson in the matter of wave replaces another in 20 ner of the Grand National in 1924. Kansas City. Incidity and previty seconds

HOME FOOTBALL.

IMPORTANT MATCHES YESTERDAY.

London, April 26. Matches played to-day in th League resulted

Division L. Division II.

2 Derby 1 Oldham 7 Barnsley 4 Swansea Division III. (South).

Brentford . 2 Plymouth

LOCAL FOOTBALL.

IMPORTANT MID-WEEK MATCHES.

Two factors that had an import- Happy Valley. A win for Kowloon 5 inches. Her largest breadth is ant bearing on the course of the would enable them to complete the 56 feet 2 inches, and her moulded game should, however, be noted. double (they have already won the depth 39 feet. The ship is fitted The wicket was matting over grass, Shield Competition) an achieve- with wireless and refrigerator. and the ground is one of the ment not previously recorded in the The winches are all electric, and smallest in Singapore, the boun- history of football in the Colony.

will be as follows:-

Avery; Wheeler and Read; Turner, Caveille and McKelvie; Duncan, Spary, Sims, Hayes and Mason, Reserves:-Sibley and Guest.

DOG BITES.

TWO MORE CASES YESTERDAY.

Two more cases of dog bites only. occurred yesterday, when the victims received treatment at the Government Civil Hospital, and

oull terrier, was owned by Mr. . M. Walker, 76 The Peak; and

bit a Chinese coolie in the leg. The other unfortunate man was Chinese water meter Inspector, who was bitten by a mongrel dog, owned by another Chinese, residing at 3, Babington Path.

HAVE A HOBBY.

HEALTH PROMOTING

ball from Postlethwaite for a sin- value of hobbies under the class- and loaded a great deal, of cargo. organizations say that they will not gle, sent Whitley to the other end ification of habits, has no limit as She is equipped with the most be satisfied until representation Ltd.

sibility that is appalling to the serious thinker.

Nature herself undoubtedly re-And so this mariner (the mind), the Wilhelm Wilhelmsen of Tons- to reorganize; (3) that a sub-comthrough the force of suggestion, berg, Norway, the largest ship- mittee be formed to study the Yang develops habits that are veritable owners in that country. They own King Pang regulations with a view hobbies that either guides this in all 54 yessels, ranging from to suggesting alterations. frail vessel through placid waters, 7,000 tons up to 14,000 tons dis- A resolution was passed satisfying health-giving streams, placement. This Company has meeting of the Chekiang Road

cumulated sufficient coin of the the Old Baily recently in the realm "to feed and house," the case in which nine people, inindulging in laudable hobbies cluding women, are charged with should be encouraged-healthful riotous assembly in Lambeth last pursuits and amusements in way December. The speech of Miss of games, of travel by auto or rail, Venetia Stephenson, one of the tainous" waves are common

visiting and sight-seeing. fishing, the taking of life for mere addition to forensic talent was a special camera by a German London, April 8. pleasure should not be encour-made by the presence of women photographer, the tallest waves aged. Better a hobby that brings at the Bar. In the way she in a violent gale reach on an sunshine into the lives of those mastered her facts, her speech average only 36 feet. In a rough Mr. Harry J. Fordham, has died less fortunate, that opens the door was a model, and of real sea they usually reach 27 feet, from injuries received while riding of opportunity to the downtrod assistance in the administration while ordinary waves, it is stated, Puckeridge in the Hunt Point-to- den that helps others to help of justice. It would be a good are from six to 12 feet high. Point Steeplechases at Brent Pel- themselves, as has been the hobby thing, he added, if members of From crest to crest, the length of of many philanthropists, of whom the Bar of longer standing would the largest wave is said to be 900 Mr. Fordham was formerly the Andrew Carnegie is a praise model their speeches on that of feet, and it is estimated that one

MAIDEN TRIP.

NEW MOTOR SHIP HERE.

The Kowloon wharves presented a very busy aspect yesterday morning, when the following large steamers were all alongside, namely, the Robert Dollar round-the-Itain J. J. Codagan from Shanghai 2 and bound for Manila; the Ad miral Oriental Liner President Jefferson, Captain F. R. Nicolla both bound for Manila, the Hamburg American liner Saarbrucken, a large extent piled up on her lowship." decks.

She is a steamer of 4,021 neti registered tons, 4,994 tons gross, Matches having considerable and 9,500 tons deadweight. She bearing on the destination of is a twin screw, shelter deck, league honours locally are being Diesel motor vessel, built by the played this week. On Wednesday Odense Skibsverft of Denmark, the East Surreys will meet the Club and "is fitted with two single-actde Recreio on the Kowloon ground, ing four-stroke eight-cylinder and on Thursday afternoon Kow- Burmeister & Wain's Diesel enloon will play their last match of gines and three auxiliary engines, the season against the Club at Her length over all is 458 ft. of the most efficient design yet The Kowloon team for Thursday known. The engines develop an indicated horse power in all of 5,500 h.p. and only one of the apxiliary engines is enough to run all the electrical winches, the heating apparatus, and the refrigerator while in port. She can maintain a speed of 14 knots per hour on a fuel consumption of 16 tons of crude oil per day. She is! strictly a steamer of the shelter deck type, with three decks all over, tween decks and orlop decks being fitted in all holds except No. 5 hold, which has 'tween decks

efigine crew comprises only 15 Kiungchow, Anking, Marne, men. Half of them are qualified Hakusan Maru, Delagoa Maru, the animals were sent to Ken-diploma engineers from the tech- Fuso Maru, Osaka Maru, Connical high school of Trondhjem, suelo, Bendoran, Atreus, Songbo, Strnsacted. In one case, the dog, a Brindle Norway. The entire crew con- Komasan Maru. sists of only 42 men in all.

The steamer has excellent accommodation for 12 first-class passengers, including two cabins de The interior of these two cabins is finished in stainless mahogany, the draperies and furniture upholstery being well-

QUICK CARGO HANDLING.

derricks, so it is no wonder that the course of which resolutions were although she only arrived here at passed attacking the Shanghai eight o'clock in the morning she Municipal Council for its resolution was able to leave at 3.30 in the in favour of the granting of three To the observing physician, the afternoon after having discharged seats on the Council to Chinese. The last delivery of the over he sent "The human body is the most namely gas fire extinguishers, the ball out of the ground-42 runs intricate mechanism we have to which are fitted to each hold and from fifteen balls. In the third deal with on this earth plane, every room in the ship. At the over from Armitage, Whitley re- The human mind that, for a few moment when a fire is located anyceived four balls, hitting two 6's brief years at best, pilots this frail where in the vessel a sufficient supply of C.O.-2 gas will liberated to cope with the out-

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0, 4, 4, 4, 0, 0, 0, 0, 6, 0, 6, 4, hobby of saving, of accumulating Striking praise of a woman something for a future use. counsel was a feature of the To older people who have ac- summing-up by the Recorder at counsel for the defence, said the enough, yet according to investig-But the hobby of hunting and Recorder, showed what an ations undertaken with the aid of

SPAIN'S GRATITUDE.

ROYAL MESSAGES EXCHANGED.

Rugby, April 26. A special order issued by the Air Ministry, states that King Alfonso has telegraphed to King George: world liner President Hayes, Cap- "My people, the Spanish Army and myself are sincerely and immensely grateful for the splendid and successful -search operations in finding in the desert Captain Estevez and his mechanic. Please convey these feelings of gratitude Captain H. Grante from Singa- to your brilliant and courageous 2 pore, the Japanese freighter Hasa- Air Force for their perilous, and ka Maru, and the Norwegian noble enterprise. I beg you to 2 steamer Trianon, Captain A. En- allow me to have the pleasure to -Reuter. dresen. The latter is an absolute- confer a decoration as a token of ly new ship, she being on her mai- recognition and appreciation of my den voyage from Europe to the nation to the chiefs and officers Orient. She was entirely loaded who have distinguished themselves with general cargo, which was to in this work of humanity and fel-

King George has replied expressing his appreciation and assenting gladly to the decoration.-British Wireless.

BELGIAN DEBT.

U. S. SENATE RATIFIES AGREEMENT.

Washington, April 26. The Senate by fifty-five votes to twenty has ratified the Belgian Debt settlement agreement .-Reuter's American Service.

VESSELS NEARING PORT.

The following vessels were expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong to-

azone, Haining, Hozan Maru, Kochi Maru, Saarbruecken, Harunasan Maru, Sado Maru, In spite of her great size, her Tjipanas, Elkridge, Taikwa Maru,

CHINESE ON SHANGHAI COUNCIL.

EXTREMIST ORGANISATIONS AGITATING.

of the Shanghai students and the Street Unions held several The Trianon is fitted with 27 meetings during last week-end, in according to taxation is granted.

Twenty members of the general

committee of the Federation of Street Unions met at 202 Shantung Road and passed the following resolutions: (1) That a manifesto tion. be issued explaining the attitude of the union in connection with Chinese representation on the Council, rendition of the Mixed Court, racial equality, customs autonomy cognises this great truth, inas. of another vessel just recently and the importation of arms into much as for at least a third of built, the "Touraine," which was China by foreigners; (2) that the the time she assumes the respon- also built this year, and they have Chinese Ratepayers' Association be sibility herelf by inducing sleep, both been built to the order of requested to call a general meeting

> Federation of Street Unions protesting against the decision of the foreign ratepayers. The National Students' Union has

sent out letters to various local public bodies asking the latter to co-operate with them in opposing the decision of the foreign rate-

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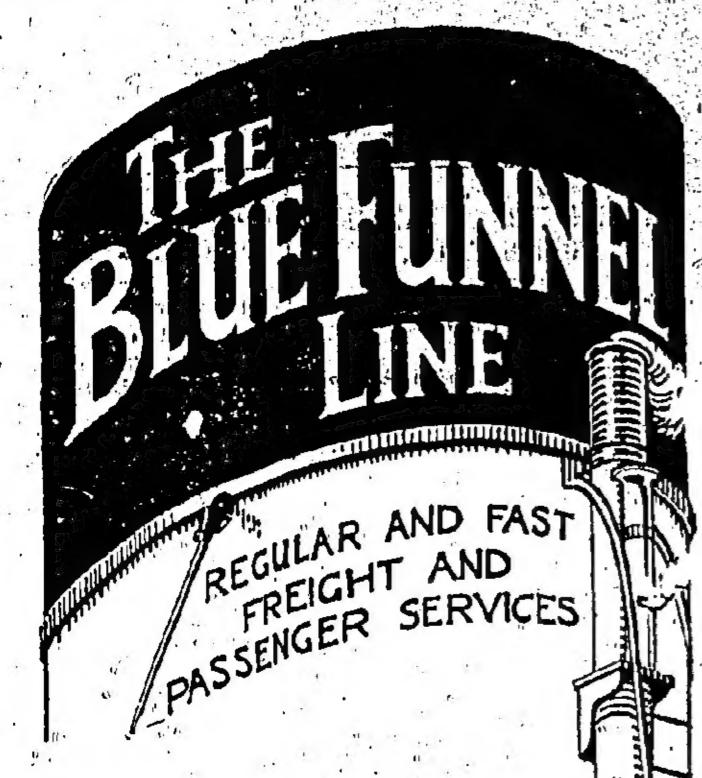
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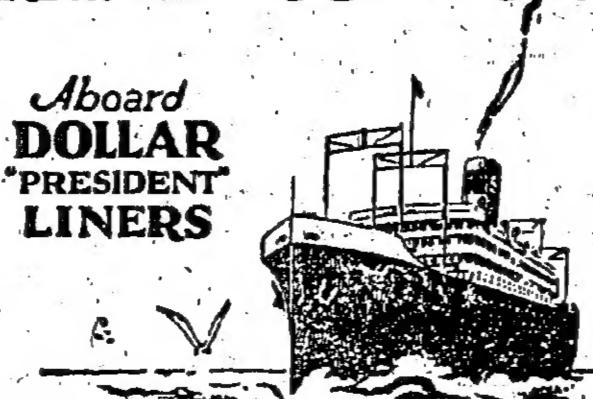
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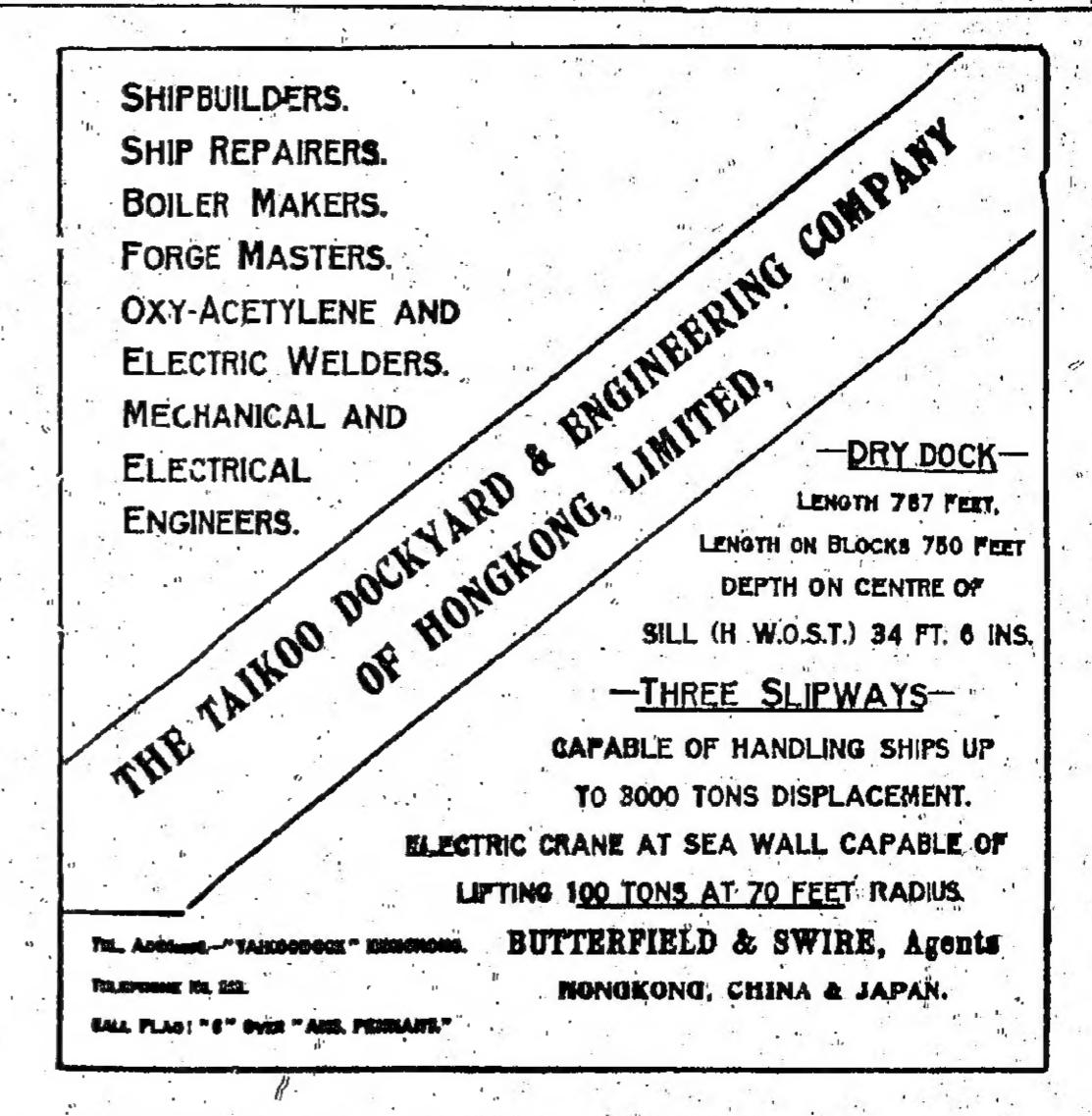


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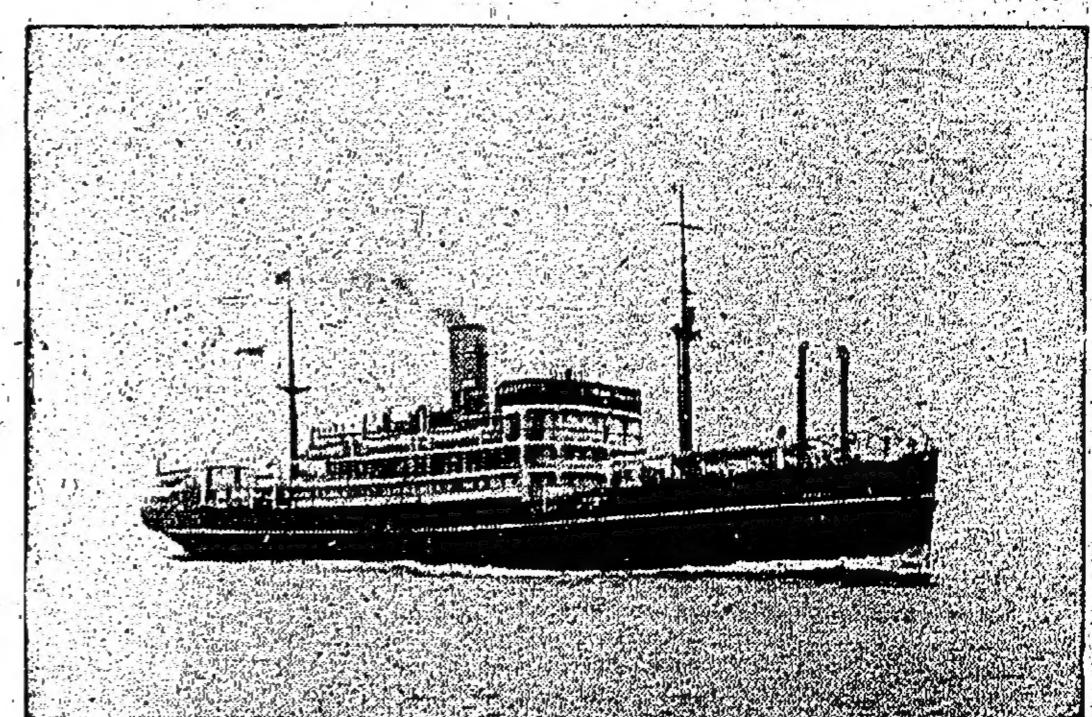




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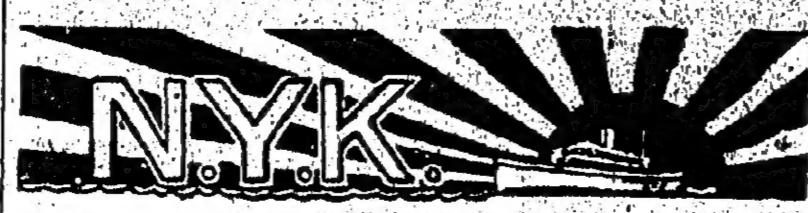
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No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 3rd. May will be subject to rent. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the under-

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All claims must be sent in to me on or before the Friday, the 30th. inst. or they will not be recognized.

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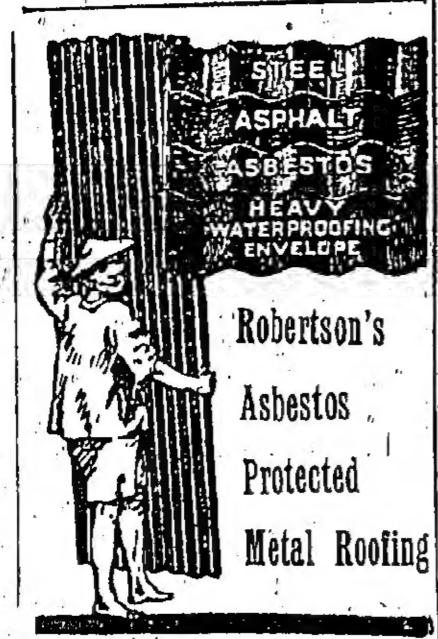
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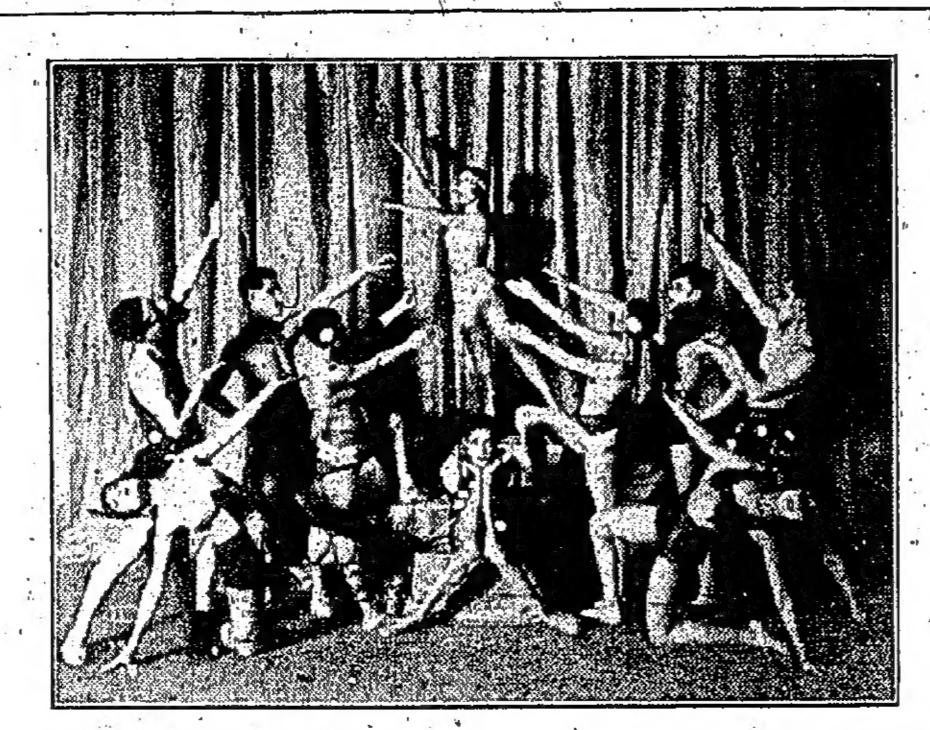
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LAST MONDAY'S WEDDING.



Group photograph taken at the wodding of Miss Pearle Durham, daughter of Mr. T. B. Durham, of Cottesloe, Western Australia, to Mr. William Henry Smith, of Shanghai and for many years a resident of Yokohama, which was solemnised on Monday last at St. John's Cathedral.



Above is the picturesque scene from "The Disaster of Dionysus" as portrayed by the Moscow State Ballet, which opens a season at the Queen's Theatre on Friday next. Press reports which have appeared in the North indicate that the Company is an exceptionally talented one.

GREAT BRITAINS, BUDGET.

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belonged to luxury or pleasure aspects should go to the State. Consequently, the Exchequer would, in the new financial year, take one-third of the yield of duties on private motorcars and cycles. The Exchequer would receive, approxim-£3,500,000. The yield from commercial vehicles would all go to the Road Fund. The duty on heavy vehicles of this class would be increased, as they put a great strain upon the roads and were not paying their fair share. This increase would go to the Road Fund and would largely counter-balance the transfer to the Exchequer of the portion of duties on private motor-cars and cycles.-British Wireless.

FRENCH DEBT.

NO AGREEMENT YET WITH U.S.

Washington, April 26.
The Debt Commission has decided that France must revise her debt offer, but it is emphasized that the latest discussions have not terminated.

A correspondent adds that one of the chief hitches is how much France pays at the outset. The Commission is firmly against "the safety clause" whereby France is relieved of debt responsibilities in the event of Germany's failure to meet reparations payments. M. Berenger is not expected to insist on the clause.—

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